

The Marble Hill Press

Hill & Chandler, Publishers.
MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI

There is a man in Missouri named Sassa. But he's married, and he doesn't.

Rita's new novel is to be entitled "The Silent Woman." Rita has a very vivid imagination.

Is the fact that the son of Millionaire Speckles is working for a living worth telegraphing to his?

Now and then a self-made man proceeds to show that he can unmake himself with equal facility.

France is planning another world's fair for 1911. Now is the time to begin to save up money for it.

Italian mobs are also something on the conspirator order; but they are much worse. They shoot firecrackers.

England will establish balloon stations along the Mediterranean. A balloon station is a hot air depot.

If it comes to a show of naval strength near Korea, Japan will crowd Russia very hard for the blue ribbon.

Some people drink elder just because it is good for rheumatism and gout, and others just because it is good.

Herbert Spencer was the "last of the great thinkers of the Victorian age." Who are those of the Edwardian age?

A fire was discovered recently in the apartments of Queen Alexandra. Is the queen cooking with gasoline this season?

King Pete has been on his throne so long now without an accident that he is beginning to think of himself as a record-breaker.

It is telegraphed that an alleged plot to rebel against the local government has been discovered at Panama. What—so soon?

Our idea of self-control is a man who can walk past a gang of snowballing youngsters on the street without marring his dignity.

After all Prof. Langley may be trying to invent a new kind of submarine boat, merely using the word "aerodrome" as a subterfuge.

China is to reorganize its army and improve its equipment. Probably each soldier will be armed with a paper kite and a brass dinner bell.

When London has decided whether or not it eats too much it will find it equally profitable to ask itself if it doesn't drink a little too much.

Mark Twain ate his Thanksgiving dinner in Italy, and perhaps he will tell us in the course of time how he likes macaroni as a substitute for turkey.

The London Times states that in thirty-four years "40,000 English children have been sent to Canada"—on route to the United States, many of them.

It is asserted by one of the scientists that the sun is gradually losing its heat. That is always a pretty safe statement to make at this season of the year.

The hunter who shot a hole through his boot and got instead of ducks, a ducking deserves rank with the man who sawed the limb off between himself and the tree.

Now that the football season is over the rest of the year in the universities can be devoted to various trifling pastimes—mathematics, science, languages, and the like.

A Missouri man has discovered a process whereby he can make cigars out of straw. If he tries to use it he is likely to find himself buried under sets for infringement.

Apologies of Mr. Carnegie's praise of the blessings of poverty, it is to be noted that the men who describe these in the most rosy terms are usually conspicuous for their success in dodging them.

There is a suspicion that some of the alarming reports of the danger that threatens from the cotton boll weevil infestation in the minds of cotton speculators. Shame be to him who weevil thinks!

Professional pugilists will be lenient in their criticism of Mr. Fitzsimmons' work, bearing in mind that he is only forty years old. When he is grown to be 75 or 80 he will expect to be judged by severer standards.

The head of the Mosely educational commission hit out a happy thought when he said that in America a fourth R had been added to the historic three R's, making them "readin', ritin', rhythmic and reason."

There is a new method of "shaving without a razor." You smear your face with a lather mixture, and when you rub the lather off the beard comes with it. The skin may come off at the same time, but that is merely incidental. The main object is to get the beard off.

It is estimated that the cotton-raisers of the South will receive \$200,000,000 more for their cotton this year than they got for last year's crop. A lot of people who fooled with cotton in Wall street a little while ago probably think they know where the extra \$200,000,000 is coming from.

"You are the sweetest and best woman in the world," declares somebody in a New York Herald "personal" advertisement. Was there ever a woman who ever heard that who wasn't ready to believe it?

That negro who has been sentenced to 1,000 years in the Texas penitentiary will have to adopt a rigorous diet of breakfast foods if he expects to live to see the end of his sentence.

Bo'sn Deery, who swam in a raging winter sea to put a new towline on the Adder, has the cold-water courage which is rarer than valor in action.

The man who tried to shoot the secretary of the Bank of England is said to hold peculiar views on the distribution of wealth. This is obvious.

Missouri Doings

PASSING OF A FAMOUS OLD MISSOURI MINE

No. 15 of the Rich Hill Going Out of Business After Earning Millions.

Rich Hill, Mo.: With the end of this month and year the Rich Hill coal company will withdraw its holdings in old No. 15 shaft, one mile south of town, and quit business. This shaft has been in constant operation for the past fourteen years, and for many years was the largest producer of the black diamonds in the state, working over 400 men at one time. The banner hoist was made about seven years ago, when 1367 tons of "mine run" coal came to the top, or seventy-four cars of 40,000-pound capacity. A conservative miner claims that the shaft had been a veritable gold mine for its owners, who are composed of St. Louis capitalists and the Missouri Pacific officials. The mine has run on an average of 300 days a year for fourteen years and has produced an average of a day, or a total of 3,150,000 tons. It has cost the operators on an average of 32½ cents to mine the coal and the 14 men's wages amount to 15 cents on the ton, making the total amount 77½ cents to ton, so the company has paid its wage earners \$2,412,500. A conservative estimate on the contract selling price places it at \$2 per ton, or a gross profit of \$6,300,000. Taking that amount, less the company's net profit of \$5,858,750 for their dividends, as can be seen from the state mine inspectors' reports this shaft has been very free from serious accidents, only seven men being killed during the entire operation. Some of the most prominent U. M. W. A. officials have worked in this shaft, and hardly a camp can be found in Missouri—one at Arkansas, Illinois or the Indian Territory but what has miners who have worked in old No. 15.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION RENEWS ITS INDEBTEDNESS

Meeting Held for the Purpose of Signing the Certificates.

Jefferson City, Mo.: The Missouri state board of education met Saturday and signed and issued three renewal certificates of indebtedness—one to the state school fund and the other two to the semi-annual fund, each to run twenty years. The school fund certificate was for \$22,000, and was due July 1, 1903; the semi-annual fund certificate was for \$22,000, due November 1, 1903, and \$22,000, due July 2, 1903. Three more certificates, all to the semi-annual fund, come due next month, and renewal certificates will be issued in their stead. These are for \$100,000, \$50,000 and \$50,000, respectively, due January 22, 1904, January 20, 1904, and April 19, 1904. These six certificates aggregate a total of \$400,000. The school certificates are for the public schools, while the semi-annual certificates are for the state university at Columbia, the school of mines and metallurgy at Rolla, which is an adjunct of the university. The board will meet next month to sign the renewal certificates to be issued for those which come due in 1904.

Mysterious Shooting at Rich Hill

Rich Hill, Mo.: A mysterious shooting occurred here on Park avenue, the main thoroughfare, last week, which is either puzzling the officers or they are trying to hush the matter up. Lester Higgins, who is 23 years old, who is employed at the Pacific house as a pianist, was shot by some unknown person, so he says, who assailed him while coming into the business part of town, shoving a revolver up so close to his clothing as to burn it, and then fired. The bullet entered the center of the stomach and came out on the left side, making a very serious wound, but it is thought he will live. Suspicion as to who the assailant may be is cast toward a young man whose family is highly respected here.

Believe Enemies Blew Up Plant

Joplin, Mo.: A startling discovery was made Sunday in the wreckage of the Independent Powder Co.'s plant near this city. It was found that the plant had been blown up, killing two men and injuring several others, that leads the officers of the company to believe the disaster was the work of enemies. Battery wires were found that had connected the plant with the woods a short distance away. The matter is to have thorough investigation.

Mule Forty-Five Years Old

Fayette, Mo.: John Peter, supposed to be the oldest mule in Missouri, the property of Dudley Leach, died Christmas day after a heavy meal. She was 45 years old and had carried Mr. Leach across the plains and through the Civil War.

Youth Killed His Father

Joplin, Mo.: In protecting his mother from an assault by his father, Bert K. Barron, 17 years old, shot and killed his father, John Barron, Saturday morning at their home on East Seventh street. Barron was a miner, 47 years old. He became quarrelsome and made the threat that he would get his revolver and kill the family. Young Barron, armed with his father's gun, shot him. He had been missing from his home since Friday morning, and he told his wife he was going to his office.

Christmas at the Capital

Jefferson City, Mo.: On account of Christmas, all state business in the offices here was suspended Friday. At the Penitentiary the 2,300 convicts enjoyed the freedom of the inclosure to talk, play games and patronize the lunch and confectionery counters established for the day by the more enterprising of the inmates. At 2 o'clock a feast of turkey and other good things was spread before the prisoners. The cost of the Christmas dinner at the prison was \$300.

Gayoso Post Office Robbed

Carthage, Mo.: The Gayoso post office, five miles north of here, was broken into and robbed of money and stamps amounting to \$1,000 last week. Postmaster Harry Henderson notified the inspector and sent for bloodhounds.

Thomas D. Hellyer

Fayette, Mo.: Thomas D. Hellyer, city collector of Fayette and former American express agent here, dropped dead while in a store Saturday morning. Heart failure was the cause.

INTERESTING RELIC OF THE EARLY DAYS

Mexico Man Has Wagon Made in Virginia in 1831.

Mexico, Mo.: Henry D. Martin, living south of this city, in Jackson township, Callaway county, has an interesting relic of the early days of Missouri in a six-horse wagon, which has quite a history. Plainly painted on the wagon are the words "made in Virginia, 1831." Mr. Martin's grandfather, the late Joseph Everhart, used this wagon for over forty years, and his son, Joseph, used it for eight or ten years. Mr. Martin has also used the wagon on his farm for several years, but now has it stored away in a dry place, and is taking care of it as a relic of former days. The wagon has very large rear wheels and a blue bed, which is very much curved, almost in a crescent shape. The bed is frame-bound and a heavily ironed box for carrying valuables is built in the bed.

When the late James H. Tureman moved from Williamsburg to Fulton, in the early 70's, he hauled his household goods in this wagon, together with his valuable notes, bonds and money, locked safely in the box.

Joe Everhart hauled his crop of wheat from his farm at Williamsburg to New Florence in 1864 on this old relic, and sold his wheat at \$2.50 in gold per bushel. He carried two bushels at a load. Mr. Everhart also hauled goods from St. Louis with this wagon in the early days for W. B. Kidwell, a merchant at Williamsburg.

The wagon is still in good running condition and will carry about as big a load as the more modern wagon.

Friends Seek Commutation

Jefferson City, Mo.: Efforts are being made to induce Gov. Dockery to commute the death penalty pronounced upon Mark Dunn, who is sentenced to be hanged at St. Joseph January 15, to life imprisonment. The supreme court overruled the motion for a rehearing in his case and fixed January 15 as the date of his execution. It has been an invariable custom in this state when a respite is sought to grant it, and this will be the first step that those who are working for a commutation may have the better opportunity to secure it. Dunn killed Alfred Fenton at Rushville in 1902.

Charged With Precipitating Riot

Macon, Mo.: William Ellis, Abner Horn, Mug Woods, W. T. Johnson and Monroe Howard, negroes, were arrested Friday night and lodged in jail here, the coroner's jury having charged them with precipitating the riot in the collier district Christmas eve, which resulted in the death of Clara Berganoni and Gracema Gracima, Italian miners. As far as can be ascertained, the Italians lost no pistols and were not seeking trouble.

Grants Holiday Pardons

Jefferson City, Mo.: Gov. Dockery last week granted two holiday pardons to long-term convicts, as follows: Powell, a negro, convicted September, 1901, in Jasper county; murder in the second degree; sentenced to the penitentiary for life. "Six" Abernathy, convicted September, 1896, Scott county, murder in the second degree; sentenced for ten years. She had only about three months to serve.

Will Remain in Kirksville

Kirksville, Mo.: The American School of Osteopathy has decided to stay in Kirksville, notwithstanding the offers of Des Moines. The management has informed the Citizens' Committee that no gifts are asked for, nor will be accepted if offered. The management has decided to stay in Kirksville, notwithstanding the offers of Des Moines. The management has informed the Citizens' Committee that no gifts are asked for, nor will be accepted if offered. The management has decided to stay in Kirksville, notwithstanding the offers of Des Moines. The management has informed the Citizens' Committee that no gifts are asked for, nor will be accepted if offered.

Oregon Poultry Show Closes

Oregon, Mo.: The annual exhibition by the Holt County Poultry-Fancy Association was closed here Saturday. Judge C. H. Rhoads of Topeka is authority for the statement that it has been the largest and best barred Plymouth Rock display ever shown in the West. There were over 200 specimens of this variety on show. The next exhibit will be held in Mound City the second week in December, next year.

Missourian Kills Another at Pineville

Joplin, Mo.: In a stabbing affray at Pineville Saturday night Charles Brown was killed by Bert Edwards, whose home is at Bethpage. The stabbing occurred in a saloon where the men engaged in a drunken brawl. It immediately after the fracas Edwards took to the woods, and officers have been unable to locate him. Brown was recently married and was of a good family.

Found Hanging in Box Car

St. Joseph, Mo.: The dead body of Philip F. Wentz, secretary of the Wenz Shoe Company, of this place, was found hanging by a wire from the roof of an empty box car in the Burlington yards Saturday. Wentz is supposed to have committed suicide, although his relatives think foul play possible, as there were a number of bruises upon his body. He had been missing from his home since Friday morning, and he told his wife he was going to his office.

Escapes in Sight of Penitentiary

Jefferson City, Mo.: Clarence Dancy, a four-year convict from Jasper county, jumped through the car window of a Missouri Pacific passenger train at the coal chutes in this city Saturday night and made his escape. He was being brought to the penitentiary by Sheriff Owens and two deputies. The train was crowded, and as it left the coal chutes, where it had stopped for coal, the prisoner picked the lock on his handcuffs and escaped through the car window.

Jealousy Prompts Tragedy

Joplin, Mo.: Charles Snyder, a baker, shot and dangerously wounded T. J. Etzen and Mrs. Lizzie Reed at Galena last week and then committed suicide. Etzen is proprietor of a bakery, and Snyder and the woman were employed by him. Jealousy is said to have prompted the tragedy.

First Cousins Are Married

Paducah, Ky.: Mr. Joe Brown and Miss Sarah Hartley, first cousins, of Troy, Mo., were married here Saturday by the Reverend T. J. Newell.

WORLD'S GREATEST SUSPENSION BRIDGE OPENED FOR TRAFFIC IN THE EASTERN METROPOLIS

Writing in the New York World of the great Williamsburg bridge, opened for traffic in that city last week, Creelman says:

The greatest bridge in the world, containing 40,000 tons of steel, cost \$11,000,000, and connecting the swarming tenement districts of Manhattan with Williamsburg and the cheap home lands of Long Island, was opened after Mayor Low and the principal officers of his administration had walked its entire length of 7,264 feet. A few speeches, bristling with statistics, a club reception, an hour of artillery firing, a march of societies across the giant structure, and a really magnificent display of fireworks at night, with a parade of thousands down the East River, fitly celebrated the end of seven years of unbroken work and the inauguration of a bridge with a capacity, when it is in full operation, of 128,000 passengers an hour.

There were bands of music, streams of bayonets, prancing cavalry and batteries of cannon on both sides of the river, but the march across was in deep silence. Mayor Low and the officials of Manhattan, the Bronx and Richmond walked from the Manhattan side to the Brooklyn side, and the officials of Brooklyn

deduced to figures, its superiority becomes even more strikingly manifest. Fifty millions more of passengers, the engineers estimate, will be carried by the transit lines on the new bridge than on the old. Against the hundred million who annually cross the older bridge, one hundred and fifty million will cross the new. The river span of the new bridge is only five feet longer than that of the old, the figure for the former being 1,600, but the approaches make up the difference in the length of the newer structure, those of the former measuring 1,800 feet each, while the Manhattan approach to the old bridge is only 1,302 and the Brooklyn only 971. The towers of the Williamsburg bridge, built of steel, rise 333 feet above high water mark, 50 feet higher than the stone towers of the Brooklyn bridge, while this height will be increased by 20 feet when the ornate caps are placed on the new structure. The height of the new bridge above the river in the exact center is 135 feet, the same height as the older bridge. The new bridges now in construction will keep the same level.

NEW WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE, CONNECTING MANHATTAN AND BROOKLYN.



and Queens walked from the Williamsburg side. They met in the middle of the bridge, raised their hats to one another and then trudged together to Williamsburg, where the speeches were uttered to a great multitude in the new plaza at the entrance to the bridge.

It was a melancholy but suggestive experience, that walk across to Williamsburg. A raw wind whipped the vast reaches of painted steel beams, and reddened the noses of the mayor and the official multitude which shuffled along the roadway. The cables were turned up, shiny high hats were difficult to keep on, and an irreverent raucous of photographers raced about, aiming their cameras, flapping their hands, shouting and jostling the half-frozen officials. There was a faint scent of whisky, too, fully justified by the weather.

But the bridge itself—how mighty it was and how solid under the feet! How small it made a man feel to tread that complicated immensity of steel, suspended from the two steel towers by four cables, containing 17,432 miles of steel wire. And as the mayor walked on at the head of the shivering, mirthless procession, with his white flag carried before him, he saw well how pondered the opening words of his speech:

"No such achievement as this bridge is ever the work of a single man."

A TRIUMPH OF ENGINEERING.

Williamsburg Bridge a Noble Monument to American Skill.

That the Brooklyn bridge, after nearly a generation of use, has endured as a highwater mark in the bridge line erected in the greater city, is no mean tribute to the skill and the daring of the engineers who planned it. That the new bridge now surpasses in all important dimensions, and, foot by foot, cable by cable, outclasses the old staggily, is perhaps the greatest single description that can be given of its magnitude as the greatest suspension bridge in the world surpassed in length of span only by the Fifth bridge. The Brooklyn bridge in length falls

diameter. The four cables contain 17,432 miles of steel wire, and the supporting strength of each of the cables is 22,280 tons, as contrasted with 12,000 for the older bridge while the figures for the weight of the two structures between towers are 7,771 and 6,629 tons, respectively.

The Williamsburg bridge was begun in October, 1896, the first work being done on the foundations of the New York towers. It was more than five years later, on April 9, 1901, when, amid the salutes of the craft on the water front, the Williamsburg bridge was hoisted from the river bed and the actual construction of the span began. On Nov. 11, 1902, a fire destroyed the wooden staging, breaking out on the Manhattan tower, 350 feet from the water front, and the cables and the main structure of the bridge were burned along the cables and the main structure of the bridge. Little serious damage was done to the main structure, however, and the work was hurried forward, although there were many delays incident to the fire.

The cost of the new bridge will reach about \$11,000,000. At the present time only the south roadway is completed. Within a few days the north roadway will be open to pedestrians, and will serve for them until one of the footways is completed. No arrangement has yet been made for the letting of the car tracks on the new bridge and the elevated structure ends with the bridge at both ends. Broadway street, at the Manhattan terminus, is to be widened, and the work is to begin soon. This street will be widened by raising tenement houses along the southerly side. Already hundreds of buildings have been destroyed and others cast aside by the widening of the bridge and the old region of Poverty Hollow is entirely destroyed.

New Chief of Division

George Winfield Scott, chief of '96 of Stanford university, has been appointed chief of the newly created division of law of the library of Congress at Washington. The position is an administrative one and the salary has been fixed at \$3,000 a year. He will go to Europe in the interest of

federate army and that he feels only those soldiers of the Confederate army who wore the gray are entitled to the badge of honor which this bronze cross is.

ARTICLES USED BY SENATORS.

All Sorts and Descriptions Were Dispensed Last Year.

Charles G. Bennett, secretary of the United States senate, has sent to that body his annual report detailing the expenditures of last year. In some cases the items are more characteristic of a woman's boudoir than of supplies for staid and dignified senators. The stationery room, for example, are put on sale at cost to senators, in the year sold manicure sets, wrist bags at prices up to \$30 and similar articles appreciated by women. Card cases, leather cases for railroad passes and such articles found a large sale. The medicine chest in the office of the sergeant at arms dispensed 30,000 grains of guinine pills, a dozen packages of court plaster, large quantities of pepsin and soda, mint tablets and household drops to a total of twenty packages. Toilet articles were dispensed by the government to a large amount in such lines as bay rum,

Senator Beveridge Wore Out Relays of Interpreters.

When Senator Beveridge of Indiana was collecting material for his book, "The Russian Advance," he engaged an interpreter and started with American hustlers. At the end of the first day the Russian was limp, and at the close of the second day he was in a state of collapse. When the third night came the Russian begged for a day's rest. He disappeared permanently, but sent back word that no one could work for a man who did a year's work in one day. After that Mr. Beveridge resigned himself to a relay system of interpreters, but he says the Russians have no real staying powers.

"Mel" Hanna's Winter Home.

"Mel" Hanna, brother of the Ohio senator, has a winter home near Thomasville, Ga. Mr. Hanna has an estate of 3,500 acres, and it was there that President McKinley spent some of the pleasantest days of his life, for there is not a more ideally winter home in America, nor one better supplied with the things that go to make existence a delight. The owner is hospitable and loves to take his northern friends down south to the sport of killing deer, wild turkeys, quail and other game, which they can do on his own broad acres. Many years of residence in the south has not caused Mr. Hanna to change his republican allegiance, but he says, "upon local political questions, he found it agreeable and expedient to act with the dominant race."

Senator Tillman's Counterfeit Bill.

As the stories are told in the South, Senator Benjamin Tillman of South Carolina received a counterfeit \$100 bill in part payment for his lecture on the race question which he delivered in Savannah, Ga. He deposited it with the financial clerk of the Senate in Washington and soon after was informed that the bill was a counterfeit.

Relatives of Joseph and Louis Choiser of Equality, Ill., desire an investigation of the killing at Los Angeles, in which both the Choisers lost their lives.

Russia is to use sterner measures in Finland in order to overcome the obstinate tactics of certain Finnish school teachers to proposed governmental changes.

Attorney General Hamlin of Illinois rules that Coles county, on account of the tangled condition of its finances, shall issue no more jury warrants until next September.

Gov. Taft's tentative arrangements for the purchase of the friars' lands in the Philippines have been approved. The price to be paid for the 391,000 acres is \$7,239,784.

A blizzard swept over the Upper Mississippi Valley last week, bringing misery to the homes of thousands of the poor. Traffic was sorely impeded in localities, and miles of telegraph and telephone wires are down.

Fire in the large department store of B. Lowenstein & Bro., at Memphis, Tenn., does damage estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

President Elyar of the Manhattan Coal Co. files a bill in the Circuit Court at Bloomington, Ill., requesting that a receiver be appointed.

The head-on collision of two Pere Marquette trains in Michigan proved to be one of the most tragic and appalling in history. The operator whose train was passed when a stop should have been made says that the blizzard blew out the red signal light.

An organization of manufacturers of patent medicines hopes to stop the cutting in prices by druggists and department stores.

Dowie declares the Messiah will return to the earth next century to reign 1,000 years, and that he (Dowie) will return with him.

William B. Smith, the New York baker who recently inherited part of the fortune of his sister, the late Mrs. Charles L. Fair, was mysteriously missing from his New York home, but was located in the company of the South African war he has come to great prominence. He and two others are now a committee to advise as to the creation of a board for the administrative business of the war office. His lordship is regarded as one of the coming men.

Chamberlain's Nephew Here.

Arthur Chamberlain of Birmingham, England, a nephew of Joseph Chamberlain, has been touring Canada, partly on business and partly on pleasure. He bears a strong resemblance to Joseph, and looks and talks like a sharp, shrewd man of business.

THE NEWS RESUME.

Being a Condensed Story of the News of the Week.

An arbitration treaty between Italy and France is signed at Paris. Thieves steal a collection of sermons from a preacher at Houston, Tex.

Hiram W. Beckwith, law partner of Abraham Lincoln, died in Chicago.

The new French battleship, Patrie, came near sinking when launched.

The Argentine Republic has sold two men-of-war through a London agency.

The Bondelzwarts tribes in German Southwest Africa have risen in revolt.

A steel plant at Joliet was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss estimated at \$35,000.

Paris is little excited by the decision in the Dreyfus case. Dreyfus refuses to talk.

General MacArthur returns from his tour of inspection of the Hawaiian Islands.

Carnegie has set aside \$4,000,000 for the benefit of workmen injured in the steel plants.

The Salvation Army at New York furnishes Christmas dinners to 30,000 poor persons.

Russia enters millions of pounds of beef and other war supplies from Chicago packers.

France will buy of Italy the old home of the Bourbons, the family of the late King of Naples.

Thirty-eight persons were killed and 124 injured in seventeen Pennsylvania collieries last year.

Charles Brown, a bridegroom of one day, is stabbed to death in a saloon fight at Pineville, Mo.

A sharp earthquake is felt at Los Angeles, Cal., where citizens at first think it is an explosion.

Bert Barron, 17 years old, killed his father while protecting his mother from assault at Joplin, Mo.

The Acre treaty between Bolivia and Brazil is ratified by the Bolivian Congress by a vote of 41 to 11.

More than \$134,000,000 will be distributed in dividends and interest in New York City in January.

The infant son of C. Oliver Iselin receives a gift of \$1,000,000 from his grandfather at the christening.

The cruiser Olympia has been ordered to Cartagena to convey United States Minister Beaupre to Colon.

A movement is on foot to beautify London with boulevards similar to those which are the fame of Paris.

The Mayor of Council Bluffs, Iowa, refused of protecting gam